such as to attract all with whom he came in contact. He leaves the best of all lega-

cies, a stainless reputation and a good nemory. To the Santa Fe company espe-

cially his death is a great misfortune, as he

years and was thoroughly familiar with the

him, as he was with the world.

W. P. WHITE NO MORE

Is: A. E. Touzlin was its general passenger agent at that time.

Mr. White was the first general passenger agent of the Atchison & Nebraska, and with his acceptance of that position first took up his residence in Kansas, a state in the settlement of which he was destined to become a most important factor, as the head of the passenger department of the greatest of all the Kansas railroads. He was the only general pussenger agent of the Atchison & Nebraska ever had. When that line was absorbed by the Burlington system, he accepted service in the freight department of the Union Pacific for a short time, and later was made chief clerk under M. L. Sargent, father of John A. Sargent, general freight agent of the Pittsburg & Guif, who was then general freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe. He continued in its service until his death.

While general passenger agent of the Atchison & Nebraska, Mr. White's first connection with the Santa Fe. He continued in its service until his death.

While general passenger agent of the Atchison & Nebraska, Mr. White was married at Atchison to Miss Catherine Stringfellow, a daughter of General B. F. Stringfellow, a daughter of General B. F. Stringfellow, who was well known in border warfare times.

Mr. White was promoted under Mr. Sar-

Chicago, March 16.—William F. White, passenger traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and one of the best known passenger men in the United States, died suddenly last night at his home in Highland Park, thirty miles north of this city. Mr. White had been ill for several days with a complication of tonsillitis and grippe, but it was not thought that he was in any danger of death.

Personally, Mr. White had the faculty of making friends easily and holding them long. President Ripley, of the Atchison in the condition and the time of his death.

George W. Hagenbuch, city passenger agent of the Santa Fe here, who had been under Mr. White in the passenger departments were separated in 180, when he was appointed passenger traffic manager. He held that position through all the changes in the management of the Santa Fe system, and was considered one of the most capable passenger men in the country. He was challenged the western Passenger Association at the time of his death.

George W. Hagenbuch, city passenger under Mr. White in the passenger departments were separated in 180, when he was appointed passenger men in the country. He was made general traffic manager of the Santa Fe head that position through all the changes in the management of the Santa Fe exceutive committee of the Western Passenger Association at the time of his death.

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ion of the Pittsburg & Guif, and previously general manager of the Texarkana & Fort Smith before its consolidation with the Pittsburg & Guif. He is a capable railroad man and very popular.

Few Changes in Officers of Either the Missouri Pacific or Iron

W. Ireland; local treasurer, D. S. H. Si

Smith.

Executive committee—George J. Gould,
Russell Sage. A. L. Hopkins, Howard
Gould, John T. Terry and G. C. W. Low-

The annual meeting of the Texas & Pa-cific Railroad Company also took place in this city to-day. The annual report showed an increase in gross earnings of \$763,594, and in net earnings an increase of \$502,973. The company closed its fiscal year entirely free from floating debt.

Erle Increases Capital Stock.

Erie Increases Capital Stock.

Albany, N. Y., March 16.—The Erie Railroad Company to-day filed with the secretary of state a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$146,000,000 to \$172,000,000. The increase is \$25,000,000. The new stock is to consist of 120,000 shares of first preferred stock and 120,000 shares of common stock of \$100 per share each. This new stock is to provide for an exchange for a like amount of the capital stock of the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad Company according to the terms of the lease between the two railroad companies. The amount of capital stock of the Erie Railroad Company, actually paid in is \$146,000,000. The amount of the debts of the company is certified to be \$280,756,308. With the increase the total amount of capital stock of the company, \$172,000,000, is divided into the following classes: Common stock, \$113,000,000; first preferred stock, \$43,000,000, and second preferred stock, \$15,000,000. The amount of corporation tax paid by the company to the state for the privilege of increasing its capital by \$26,000,000 was \$32,500.

J. G. Schriever Dead.

New Orleans, March 16.—J. G. Schriever, traffic manager of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific, died in New York this afternoon.

Railroad Notes.

J. E. Gorman, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe, Chicago, was here

C. R. Berry, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago Great Western, St. Joseph, was in Kansas City yesterday. General Manager Gillham, of the Stilwell lines, made a trip over the Northern con-necting line as far as Plattsburg yesterday. Paul Morton, second vice president of the Santa Fe, passed through Kansas City yesterday en route from Kansas to Chi-

Good Fellowship Club Members In-

The Good Fellowship Club that has been in session at the Midland hotel for the past to meet June 4 at St. Louis and make a Mississippi river. There was but little business disposed of at the session, most of the time being consumed in discussing the situtime being consumed in discussing the situ-ation and some applicants for membership. The members were especially interested yesterday in the statement of Insurance Commissioner Orear that the "Yellow Kid" companies doing business in the state had to get licenses or get out. While they do not all agree always with Mr. Orear, there were but few in the party who did not believe that Orear had taken a strong po-sition and if he stood pat the yellow boys would have to go.

Henrietta Grubert died yesterday at the home of Christie Campbell. The remains will be taken to Marysville, Kas., this morning for burial.

Elizabeth Baumbark died yesterday at her home, 801 Bell street. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock and burial will be in Sts. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Miss Kitty Moran, sister of Mrs. R. H. Podle, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after only a week's illness, at 904 East Eleventh street. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday evening from St. Patrick's church.

Flora Menn, the 15-year-old daughter of J. H. Menn, died yesterday at the family home, 714 West Thirteenth street. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Union cemetery. Henrietta Grubert died yesterday at the

Lieutenant Martin Moran, treasurer of the Police Relief Association, yesterday received a telegram stating that P. T. Wright, a fermer policeman and member of the association, died yesterday at Heckville, O., where he was giving an exhibition with his company, the Wright Comedians. The telegram did not state what the cause of death was. Wright left the police force here several years ago, but retained his membership in the relief association.

Fair and Cooler Weather To-day. Kansas City enjoyed a delightful early spring day yesterday, bright and warm. The maximum was 65 degrees and the min-mum 48 degrees. Fair and slightly cooler weather is predicted for to-day. The fol-

terdy:

8 a. m. 54 2 p. m.

9 a. m. 55 3 p. m.

10 a. m. 56 4 p. m.

11 a. m. 58 5 p. m.

12 m. 62 6 p. m.

1 p. m. 63 7 p. m.

make up the ordinary extravaganza. The engagement will open with the Sunday

Aptly describes the New CHICAGO & AL-TON Compartment Sleeping cars in their St. Louis train, as "A Ladies" Boudoir, complete in every detail, and just the thing

The First Impulse. From the Washington Star. "'Pears like the eclipses aren't goin' to be as interestin' this year as usual," re-marked the rural legislator, who was look-ing at the almanac. "Well," responded his colleague, "what do you think? Had we better get together an' pass some laws about it?"

Versatile Supplies.

Amusing Mistake in Residence. Daniel Gatewood organized and presided over a Seventh ward colored Republican club numbering nearly 300, but was refused

IS TIME FOR ACTION.

DR. M'GLYNN FAVORS INTERVEN-

TION IN CUBA.

ORATOR PLEADS FOR LIBERTY.

DECLARES HUMANITY CRIES OUT AGAINST DELAY.

Distinguished Priest Arrives in Kan san City to Deliver a Lecture at the St. Patrick's Celebration at Gillian Opera House To-night.

A wonderfully interesting talker is Dr. Edward McGlynn, of New York, the dislinguished Catholic priest who will lecture o-night at the Gilliss opera house. He sat last night in the home of Rev. Father Prominent Irish-Americans by dozens called to see him. He is a man of massive frame, a large head and a broad, genial, smiling face. Some one of the nany callers mentioned the sermon of Rev. Father Webber in Kingston, N. Y., which was telegraphed everywhere, printed in every newspaper in the country and created

such a great sensation.
"Oh that lunatic," said Dr. McGlynn. "I am a priest of the diocese of New York and I never heard of Webber till I read the speech in the papers, a speech that made him famous in a day. He was not New York man at all. He was from the West.'

Dr. McGlynn looked around at the company and laughed as if it were a good joke to saddle Webber upon the West.

"The West is such a big place that when we say a man came from out West it is no reflection on any one place, no matter how much of a scapegrace the man is. This Webber was only in Kingston as the guest of the pastor of that little German church. Really no one was responsible but himself for his utterances. The very day his speech was printed the archbishop of New York washed his hands of it by writing to the pastor of the church in Kingston a letter saying that if the report of the sermon was true Webber must cease to exercise the priestly ministry in New York. Web-ber himself immediately denied the worst of the things he was reported to have said. He acknowledged, poor fellow, that he did say something about American jingoes, that he praised the Germans as compared with Americans and that he deprecated the idea of going to war with Spain.

Father Webber Backed Down.

"But he denied that he said no good Catholic would fight Spain, a Catholic country. He said his sermon was delivered in German and his hearers must have misinderstood him because they were not familiar with the German language. When we heard that excuse some of us were moved to ask why he persisted in preaching in German to a lot of people who did not understand it."

Dr. McGlynn's eyes twinkled merrily and he said: "That's a digat those ministers who persist in preaching sermons in the German language to congregations that use the English language in everyday life. It ought to be abolished. The English language will dominate the world in spite of all. "It is monstrous for anyone to suppose

that the utterances of this irresponsible person could compromise the great Catho-lic church of America," said Dr. McGlynn

more seriously.
"It's too late in the day for the patriotism of American Catholics to be question-ed. As an offset to the utterances of this Webber I will tell you that the majority of those sailors lost on the Maine were Catholics. Of those killed 190 were adherents to the Roman Catholic church. Those boys were ready to fight Spain. They went right into the jaws of death. Of the 150 there were 150 who were extremely practical Catholics, who received holy communion once a month, which, to holy communion once a month, which, to Catholics, means that they were trying to lead Christian lives. Chaplain Chadwick, of the Maine, was one of our young New York priests. He was beloved by all. Captain Sigsbee praised nim highly. "Everybody knows that Archbishop Ireland is a red-hot American, and no man better represents the Catholic church in America than Ireland. He was a chaplain in our civil war."

in our civil war."
"What are your views about the advisa bility of America going to war Spain?" was asked of Dr. McGlynn.

Dr. McGlynn Is for War. "I am told that the Spanish soldiers Cuba perpetrate inhuman cruelties on the Cuba perpetrate inhuman crueities on the people there," Dr. McGlynn answered. "I hear it from so many and such reliable sources that I must believe it. I hear that they hunt out the hospitals of the Cuban insurgents in the mountains and massacre the wounded, the dying and even the women nurses, the members of the Red Cross Society. If this be true, hasn't the world a right to interfere? Is Spain to act without the pale of civilized nations? If so, then she is not to be dealt with like other self-respecting nations. War is horrible, but there are things worse than war. One of these is the sufferings of the Cubans. In the interest of common humanity, and because of the quasi-protectorate that this country has assumed over this continent, the European nations fear to interfere in the affairs of Cuba. Otherwise I believe they would interfere and stop this extermination of hundreds of thousands of innocent Cuban people. The policy of concentration followed by the Spanish in Cuba is really a policy of starving the people to death by slow degrees. The people are driven from their homes and fields and cooped up where they must starve. The crueity, the inhumanity, the brutality of this is horrible to think of.

"No man more than I would deprecate war with all its horrors. But I do believe that in our present imperfect conditions of civilization there are worse evils in the people there," Dr. McGlynn answered. "I

war with all its horrors. But I do believe that in our present imperfect conditions of civilization there are worse evils in the world than war. I should be glad if by delay the independence of Cuba could be accomplished without resorting to war. But it would not be well if by delay another hundred thousand Cubans would starve to death. We can afford to wait, but those starving Cubans can not wait. If the government is bound to wait, then let the government increase to any extent If the government is bound to walt, then let the government increase to any extent the relief that has begun to flow to starving Cuba. Spain could hardly prevent such an act. The relief should be taken there with or without the consent of Spain. Enlightened self-interest should dictate immediate and adequate relief. I should think this country has the right to interfere because of her proximity to Cuba; because of the great power of this country, which brings corresponding obligations, and because of the vast American commercial interests involved.

cause of the vast American commercial interests involved.

"If Spain shall be allowed to exterminate
the Cubans by this government's policy of
waiting, the commercial interests must
necessarily be totally destroyed. It might
take a generation or two to restore a prosperous condition of things. Even a free
and independent Cuba, if the country were
reduced to a wilderness, would be a burden to the United States."

Dr. McGlyun on Politics.

Dr. McGlynn was asked what he thought of the McKinley administration. "I am frank to confess that my sym-"I am frank to confess that my sympathies in the last campaign were with the Democratic party," he replied. "Mr. Bryan's platform came much nearer representing the things I believed were of greater importance to the country. My sympathies were very great in past years with Henry George and his views. He took an active part in the Bryan campaign, although he did not care so much for free silver, but the general trend of the Democratic platform was more toward the things

though he did not care so much for free silver, but the general trend of the Democratic platform was more toward the things he advocated. It would be ingracious in me to criticise the present administration."

"What effect will the death of Henry George have on the fortunes of his party?"

"I think I outlined my opinion on that in my remarks at the funeral of Henry George. I said I believed he died at the right time for his glory and usefulness. He had done his work like a soldier in battle and died on the field. If he had lived and been elected mayor of New York it would have added little to his glory and not much to his usefulness. He was a philosopher, a teacher, a man to point out the way and to annunciate great principles and policies. The time and energies of such a man would have been frittered away and wasted in even the highest administrative

office. I know that the chief value he attached to his two great campaigns for mayor, in 1886 and 1887, was for the great propagation of the political principles he believed to be for the healing of the many ills that afflict the commonwealth. The chief advantage of these campaigns was in advocating these principles. His great monumental work, "Progress and Poverty," and other works all bear the stamp of his rare genius, deep insight, extraordinary sagacity and admirable literary style. He had lived just long enough to complete his great work on political economy, and so Henry George, whom the world has loved to admire and revere, lives aimost fully in his printed words."

ON THEIR WAY TO ENGLAND.

New Zealand Merchants Making Their

Way by Eany Stages to Visit

Their Native Land.

George Powlds and son, Wesley Spragg and his daughters. Mary and Muriel, of Auckland, New Zealand, are at the Midland. They compose a party that is on its way to England to visit for several months and are making the most of their trip across the continent by making frequent stops and studying the conditions of the country. Mr. Suragg owns a large

night at the Gilliss opera house will be: "The Celt in the English Speaking World."
Dr. McGlynn is one of the foremost ora-

Burke.
"The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Kate Conway and all.

"The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Kate Conway and all.

The following vice presidents will sit upon the stage at the lecture to-night:

William Moore, F. H. Dexter, John Sullivan, Frank G. Johnson, William F. Lyons, Hugh C. Ward, H. S. Julian, James G. Gibson, M. H. Joyce, S. J. Hayde, William A. Kelley, Robert S. Stone, Henry M. Stonestreet, J. W. McCurdy, Charles J. Bower, Ed Winstanley, Albert P. Spear, Bryan Cunningham, John Kelly, Frank G. Graham, Robert Gregory, William Nelson, Wiley O. Cox, John O'Grady, J. J. Davenport, John McCleary, William Hayde, Judge J. W. Wofford, Judge James H. Slover, Judge Edward P. Gates, Judge E. L. Scarritt, James A. Reed, William G. Johnson, Frank P. Sebree, Judge J. Marsh, Judge G. L. Chrisman, D. W. Wallace, John Hayes, George C. Hale, John F. Peletier, D. V. Kent, Bernard Corrigan, Hugh McGowan, Thomas McNamara, Dan O'Byrne, Peter Soden, William C. Glass, James G. Glennon, John P. Lynch, P. T. Riordan, Frank P. Walsh, Daniel O'Flaberty, D. R. Collum, John R. M. Lillis, J. S. Lillis, Steve Mitchell, Patrick Kirby, Marcy K. Brown, George Dougherty, James Burns, George E. Green, John Halpin, James Pendergast, Patrick O'Rourke, G. M. Cole, Frank Graves, John H. Thompson, William E. Hogan, Frank Simpson, C. J. Conlon, J. O'Brien, Judge J. W. Henry,

FATHER M'GLYNN TO-NIGHT.

Themes Which Will Be Treated by the Distinguished Priest.

tries." In our opinion, this is a well se-lected subject, embodying a great deal of natter calculated to touch the hearts and, more, the minds and feelings both of Americans and Irish-Americans. The history of our country is interwoven with Irish exploits and adventures, and there is now a great deal of Irish blood in the American people, and it makes a good composition. Father Edward McGlynn will tell you better than words can describe, in his lec-

ture, how the Americans had extended the great, noble and sterling qualities of liberty, fraternity and equality, and that all men are born equal, and that Irishmen here are as good as anybody else, and this

fatterm,
free are as good as anybo.
free are as

lave been faithful and undying in their love and esteem for the land of their adoption, and that in every emergency of the country's needs they were, and are now, at hand. There never was a Benedict Arnold found among them, and that, if they have been driven out by cruel oppression and bad laws, they are none the less Irish because they live under the protection of the American government. Father McGlynn is a native born American, and his position as priest in the city of New York for so many years gives him a practical knowledge of Irish and American character, for he is a close observer of human nature. There is a friendship between Americans and Irish-Americans that is unbroken, for there is a great similarity of character between them, and their dispositions and habits bear a strong resemblance one toward the other. The American holds out the hand of friendship and brotherly love to the Irishman and tells him to consider himself as good as anybody else, and the former gets his rejoinder from the latter by saying. "Sure and certain this is what I have been trying to teach the Englishman, but I could never get it into his head." The labors of the Irish in American need no comments of ours, for their work stands throughout the length and breadth of this great country, and their hands have been employed and are at work in the great centers of traffic and commerce of various kinds carried on in the United States. There is no danger to be feared from the coming of the sons and daughters of St. Patrick and Father McGlynn

The faithful and zealous priest will be greeted with many warm welcomes by numerous friends in Kansas City and will see profusely exhibited on St. Patrick's day the green. The loyality of the Catholics of America to their country, whether native or foreign born, is indisputable, and Father McGlynn, as a native American, is loyal and true to his country as an American priest and equally so as an Irishman, and would be just as true and faithful if he had been placed at the head of the Catholic chur

enlisted his services in the young days of his boyhood.

We will not prefix the title of Dr., for we have reason to think that he is not a vain man and that there are already too many Drs. and that he is better pleased to he addressed by the common availation. be addressed by the common appellation of Father, for he is not much on high titles or pet names and would rather hear moth-ers call their daughters Mary than

expressions brought against some Catholic priest, whether true or false, we know not, but let it be said with all truth, we are not but let it be said with all truth, we are not Spanish or Roman Catholics here, we are American Catholics, and the man who wants to be German, French or Irish in his feelings and affections in regard to all things which concern church and state should get a free leave of absence to go and live in his own country. In matters of religion, the case is the same as in matters of state.

and live in his own country. In matters of religion, the case is the same as in matters of state.

Those people, who live in Rome are Roman Catholics only, but the term has been applied to all Catholics by those who do not know the distinction to be made.

Becase the church originated in Rome, that is no reason why people living in other countries should be Roman Catholics. The throne of our civil government is at Washington, but that is no reason why we should all be Washingtonians. We don't know how all the bluebirds of Missouri would like to sing this tune, and it is too early in spring to decide. In the days of the so-called Reformation, the English called the Irish, by way of a taunt and insult. "You old Roman Catholics." We are not agitating a war with Spain, because she is Catholic, nor are we less friendly towards her as such, for she is as much respected by the American people as any other European nation. We as Catholics must admire her firm adhesion to the Catholic church, and that she has never forgotten the early traditions of religion, which she has so faithfully kept and preserved. That she is a brave and warlike people, with a long, standing history of fame as a Christian nation, as well as a chivalrous people, will be readily added to her credit.

During our civil war, she took no sides against us, and it is hard to think that the Spanish government or its officers would approve or sanction the destruction of the Maine, and if found, after a careful investigation, that such is the case, she should be held responsible. REV. J. FOGARTY.

the country. Mr. Spragg owns a large dairy at Auckland. He was the first man to introduce the American dairy idea there and has developed a very large and profit able business from it.

The seasons there are just opposite to those in England and he has the finest opportunity to dispose of his product at top notch prices. He is on his way to Chicago and from there will go to Elgin and stay a week getting pointers in dairy manage

ment.

Mr. Fowlds is a prominent tradesman at Auckland and is quite wealthy. While his traveling companion is studying buttermaking at Elgin he will run into Minnesota to visit some relatives from whom he has to visit some relatives from whom he has been long separated.

"Women have the full rights of franchise with us," said Mr. Spragg last evening, "and our legisation has been exceedingly liberal towards the laboring people. We have had to hew out our pathway in legislative matters very largely, as we have not followed the customs of the older colonies. Women have all rights that men enjoy, the sexes being equal in the law in all matters. Our colony is making wonderful strides in the matter of internal development and improvements and we are increasing alike in wealth, population and importance. We have a delightful climate and our seasons are exceedingly enjoyable."

A "CUBA" RIGHT HERE.

Family of Nine Persons at 1720 East Eighteenth Street Actually Starving.

"Here is a case of 'Cuba at home'," said Colonel Greenman, the humane officer, yes-terday, as he took a memorandum from a file and glanced over the writing on it. "This is one of the saddest cases that has come to my knowledge for months," he continued. "Here is a family of nine persons absolutely starving and without proper clothing simply because the husband can not get work. I know the family well, and

ton, a telegraph operator who lives at 1720 East Eighteenth street, on the second floor. East Eighteenth street, on the second moor. His wife and seven children have been in destitute circumstances for months, but have been kept alive by neignbors. Mr. Pennington has tried to get employment at his trade, but failed because he has muscular paralysis peculiar to telegraph operators. Yesterday morning he applied for work in the street department, but there was no vacancy.

was no vacancy.

"The man is able and willing to work at anything he can get to do." said Colonel Greenman. "I have written several times to his relatives in the East, but they have not answered my letters. It is a sad case and the children, the oldest about 13 years old, are absolutely starving."

Pachmann's Former Wife

From the Boston Herald.

What is this? Are there not many people who once upon a time thronged to hear Pachmann, the greatest of "Chopinzees," play, who will remember his beautiful wife, at that one piano recital which she gave under her gifted husband's wing? To be sure, we all recall, too, that conjugal episode when, it was said, the "Chopinzee" drew tears, and the lady afterward drew divorce and freedom. Pachmann was not domestic, that's a fact. And now it seems that the late Mme. Pachmann, formerly the charming Miss Maggie Okey, is wife of Zola's famous counsel, M. Labor! She was considered the beauty of the trial, which is quite credible, as ten years ago she was certainly a lovely person, though her eyes and nose were very, very red from the beating—well, never mind that. All's well that ends well, for to-day she is the wife of a man who holds one of the first places at the Paris bar, and has won a worldwide reputation for his splendid ability. From the Boston Herald.

Mendenhall, Edward and Mrs.; 315 East
Thirty-fourth: March 12; gfrl.
Greene, Andrew and Meilssa; 719 Troost
avenue: March 13; boy.
Moore, J. and Minnie; 618 West Thirteenth: March 14; boy.
Beauford, Oscar and Esther; 142 Poplar
street: March 14; gfrl.
Lathy, J. K. and Iona; 1009 Jackson;
March 14; boy.
Erb, Martin and Mattie A.; 2317 Holmes;
March 15; gfrl.

Deaths Reported.

Hill.
Peterson. John Edward; Twelfth and Oakley; March 12; 3 years; bronchitis; Elmwood.
Tipton, Elizabeth; corner Harris and Askew; March 14; 33 years; peritonitis; Silex, Mo. Shewmaker, M. E.; 1408 Garfield avenue; March 14; 52 years; typhoid pneumonia;

CASTORIA

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The regular meeting of the board of ed-ucation will be held this evening.

The life of the famous Irish saint is, as everybody knows, buried and almost lost under a tangled debris of legend and tra-dition, much of it grotesque in the ex-treme, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. This was only to be expected. It is a fate almost sure to overtake a great religious leader in a rude and uncritical age; but as a result any attempt to read out the true biography of St. Patrick from the existing records is like trying to decipher an obcure and faded manuscript over the face of which have been drawn a succession of

arabesques and caricatures. Still, it is not to be doubted that St. Patrick both lived and accomplished a great work—greater, indeed, than people in general are accustomed to give him credit for-and even as to details of his life we are not left wholly at the mercy of legen-dary lore. A few apparently authentic dary lore. A few apparently authentic documents remain—chiet among them the "Confession." believed to have come from his own hand. The "Epistle" also is probably genuine, but is far less important. The "Confession" is an extremely interesting document, to the student at least. From it we get a very meager account of the incidents of the author's career—though it contains about all that is trustworthy—but the impression it gives of the great missionary's character is clear and striking. It is easy to see that he was a man well qualified to win men's hearts—which is necessarily the first step toward saving their souls.

An Enthusiant.

St. Patrick was an enthusiast-of course-else he had been poorly fitted for his task. He was also something of a dreamer, but a happy strain of practicality per-vades his dreaming; it never fails to come to something. His visions on the hills of Antrim, where the boyish captive spent so Antrim, where the boyish captive spent so many nights in prayer under the open sky, are but the prelude to his escape from slavery; and afterward, when he had returned to his home and friends, the voices that haunted his sleep, calling him back to Ireland, resulted in bringing an entire nation into the Christian faith. To "visionaries" of this type the world is deeply indebted.

Indeed, in the "Confession" there is no him of the exagreration and extravagance

Indeed, in the "Confession" there is no hint of the exaggeration and extravagance which appear so strongly in the "Lives" of later date. Good sense, bincerity and modesty are the dominant notes. He believed in his mission—fervently believed in it—but so far was he from imagining himself ready for an undertaking of such magnitude, without special training, that he spent many years in careful preparation at the best religious school accessible.

His Scholarship. True, he never attained to any extraor-

dinary scholarship. In his "Confession," which was written as a reply to those who declared that he was unfit to be made a bishop, he freely concedes himself us" and "rusticissimus"-unlearned and a very plain man; and while the fact that he wrote in Latin proves that he had suf-

he wrote in Latin proves that he had sufficient education for all ordinary purposes, his peculiar use of that language, showing many traces of Celtic idiom, makes it evident that his frankness was no false modesty but simple honesty. He meant just what he said, as strong men commonly do. And apropos of these Celtic turns of expression, it is of interest to note that, although not born on Erin's soil, he was of strictly Irish stock, since his birthplace was in a region almost exclusively settled by the Irish Picts.

These are qualities far more important than finished scholarship—which, indeed, is very liable to waste itself in pedantic trifling—and these sturdier traits the victorious Irish evangelist undoubtedly possessed. What one of his critics could have done his work? It was well for his mission than his sympathies were not dried away by the dust of libraries. All the better because he was "indoctus" his words commanded the attention of the rude clansmen; all the more because he was "rusticissimus," like themselves, they trusted and believed him. To this simplicity add dauntless courage and absolute sincerity, and you have the secret of his wonderful success.

profession.

Little as we know about the life of St. Patrick, his work is an abiding reality; and it is safe to assume that the qualities which appear in the church he founded were not wanting in himself. It is unfortunate that a character so admirable has been veiled behind such a motley tissue of fanciful legends—but the Irish people make no mistake in honoring the name of St. Patrick.

Many People **Cannot Drink**

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Try Grain=0! Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O Accept no imitation.

KLONDIKE

Co in Luxury! Magnificent steamer "ROANOKE" leaves Scattle on or about June 19th for St. Michaels, and will be met promptly by our bots on the Youkon River. 200 first class passengers, \$300 and up. 500 second class pas-sengers, \$250.

Send \$100 at once to reserve passage. We will also deliver 1,300 pounds of ansorted provis-ions (estimated to be a year's supply) at any of our posts for \$520 extra to a limited number taking pas-WE ARE THE PEOPLE To take you to Aluska. We have been there years. Write for further particulars.

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is La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., or to August Weber,
is East Eighth street, Kansas City, No.

great discretion and sound judgment. As a man, Mr. White was a high type of citizen and a very lovable character. To know him well was to have great respect and regard for him. He was considerate and kind to every one, possessed great good nature and there is probably not another man among the 30,000 employes of the Santa Fe system who was better known or more popular, or whose death would be more deeply mourned. Too much can not be said in commending the good qualities he possessed."

General Passenger Agent H. C. Orr, of the Pittsburg & Gulf, had known Mr. White for many years. Mr. Orr was a ticket clerk for the Hannibal & St. Joseph when Mr. White was traveling passenger agent of the Burlington & Missouri River, previous to his connection with the Santa Fe over a quarter of a century ago.

"As a man he was looked upon as one of sterling integrity and great executive ability." said Mr. Orr in speaking of him last night. "His discerning faculties were exceedingly keen. He was quick to act and was always pleasant and courteous." William Fee White began his railroad career as a clerk in the office of Mr. Dadmund, who thirty years ago was general passenger agent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore, which road has long since been merged into the Pennsylvania.

John M. Savin Resigns.

mund, who thirty years ago was general passenger agent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore, which road has long since been merged into the Pennsylvania system. Mr. White became chief cierk in Mr. Dadmund's office. Next he became traveling passenger agent of the Burlinger of the Connecting line, has resigned, and W. A. Williams has been appointed acting assistant general manager of both roads. Mr. Williams has been supported to Missouri River, when that line ran only from Burlington, Ia., to Council Bluffs,

LATE PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGE R WHITE d. said this afternoon: "Mr. White's ment of that road for seventeen years, said

official, as well as his personal, character was above reproach and his personality white had the utmost respect and a resuch as to attract all with whom he came gard bordering on affection for him. WANT THE ROAD TO REMAIN Pratt Center Does Not Want Track Torn Up Between That City

and Cullison. roperty and all its history. We shall Topeka, Kas., March 16 .- (Special.) At greatly miss his genial presence and his torney General Boyle is preparing an in-tervening petition in the Wichita & West-The funeral will be held Thursday mornern railroad receivership case to preven ing. No action has been taken toward apthe receiver from tearing up the track of Last summer the receiver tore up the line One of the chief characteristics of Paswest of Cullison, and this summer he senger Traffic Manager White was his great good nature. He had a happy facwest of Cuilson, and this summer he threatens to take it up between Pratt and Cullison, and make Pratt the Western ter-minus. The county commissioner of Pratt don't want this done. They have filed an intervening position for the county, and have influenced the attorney general to file a similar petition for the state. The receiver of that line has refused to nay the taxes this year. He notified the ulty of meeting everyone who came into contact with him pleasantly and of making all who called spon him feel they were welcome. His whole face lighted up when he smiled, and this smile was always suffi-

to place the world on good terms with pay the taxes this year. He notified the court that the state board of railroad as-To him more than to any other one man is due the credit for the upbuilding of Kansas, and to the upbuilding of Kansas, and to the upbuilding of Kansas was due much of Mr. White's greatness. For many years his chief purpose was to attract immigration to the Sunflower state, and he was so successful in his efforts in this direction that he at once took rank end he was so successful in his efforts in this direction that he at once took rank

fixed on the property, and ask the court to scale down the tax. NO PLAN OF SETTLEMENT. ub-Committee to Consider Troubles

stract immigration to the Sunflower state, and he was so successful in his efforts in this direction that he at once took rank among the leading passenger managers of the country.

He was conservative in his management of the passenger affairs of the Santa Fe company, although at times he became very aggressive in his policy, and when forced into a passenger war he was recognized as one of the hardest fighters in the whole railroad field. One of the greatest railroad wars in the West was that between the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific about 1885. Mr. White, after this war had continued for several weeks, decided to press it to a close. He took the initiative in rate cutting with the result that passengers were carried from Kansas City to Los Angeles, Cal., for \$1.

Mr. White was about 5 feet \$1 inches in height and weighted about 170 pounds. He had iron-gray hair, which covered only a part of his head, and a mustache. His eyes were prominent. His appearance was rugged. He looked a hale and hearty, well-kept and good-natured man of 50. During the past few years he had visited Kansas City but seldom, but previously had been here often and was well known.

Paul Morton, vice president of the Santa Fe, who was in Kansas City yesterday, expressed great regret when he learned of the unexpected death of Mr. White. Mr. Morton said of him:

"For nearly a quarter of a century Mr. White has had immediate supervision of the passenger department of the Santa Fe road and all during the time he has rendered intelligent and efficient service. His death is a great loss to the company. As a passenger man he stood very high and as a railway officer he always displayed great discretion and sound judgment. As a man, Mr. White was a high type of citizen and a very lovable character. To know him well was to have great respect and regard for him. He was considerate and With Canadian Pacific Unable to Agree. New York, March 16 .- The sub-committee appointed at the conference of passenger agents yesterday to formulate a plan for settling the trans-continental rate trouble reported back to the main body to-day announcing its inability to agree on any basis of settlement. Two main proposi-tions were presented in the session of the sub-committee, one to restore rates and submit to arbitration the question involved: he other to let the rates alone during the ribitration proceedings. Neither met the vishes of all parties, partly because the sitnation in local rates in Canada as between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pa-cific was so strained that no arbitration

seemed possible.

Chairman Martin, of the sub-committee, said he was hopeful some agreement might be reached if further time were given and the sub-committee was continued, It will report at another meeting to-morrow.

Chicago, March 16.—At a meeting of the executive officers of the roads which are members of the Western freight traffic bureau, which will be held next Weilnesday, the future of the organization will be determined. As matters now stand, Chairman Midgley and the railroads are a unit in saying that the present status of affairs cannot be maintained longer with profit to the roads and that something must be done to alter matters. There are no definite plans as yet formed, save that the force of the bureau will be largely reduced and the number of commissioners cut from ten to one.

General Thomas Will Not Resign. General Thomas Will Not Resign.

New York, March 16.—General Samuel Thomas, president of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville, or "Monon," railroad, said to-day that a report from Indianapolis to the effect that he was about to resign the presidency of the road was untrue. RR NOTES

The house yesterday passed a bill extending the time in which the Arkansas, Texas & Mexican Central railroad may construct a branch through the Indian Territory.

GOULD LINES' ELECTION.

Mountain. New York, March 16.-The directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company met here to-day and elected these officers: President, George J. Gould; vice president and general auditor, C. G. Warner; general manager, W. B. Doddridge; secretary and treasurer, A. H. Calef; assistant treasurer, Guy Phillips: second assistant secretary, F Executive committee-G. J. Gould. Russell Sage, Sam Sloan, Thomas T. Eckert, D. D. Parmly, Louis Fitzgerald and Edwin Gould. A meeting of the directors of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad

Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad Company was also held here to-day and these officers were elected: President, George J. Gould; vice president and general auditor, C. G. Warner; gener-al manager.W. B. Doddridge; secretary and treasurer, A. H. Calef; assistant treasurer, Guy Phillips; second assistant treasurer, E. G. Merriam; local treasurer, D. S. H. Smith.

C. R. Hudson, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe, Topeka, was here

H. Foster Chaffee, passenger agent of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Com-pany, Montreal, was in the city yesterday.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Com-pany has declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 1.

L. W. Wakeley, general passenger agent of the Burlington, St. Louis, passed through Kansas City en route to St. Louis from Leavenworth yesterday. THEY UPHOLD OREAR.

dorse His "Yellow Kid" Insurance Decision. two days adjourned yesterday afternoon trip North on one of the boats on the

would have to go.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Ex-Officer Wright Dead.

Gilliss Opera House. Next week's attraction at the Gilliss will be Semon's extravaganza company in an operatic travesty entitled, "Klondike Reveis," said to be a lively entertainment presenting no less than six comedians, a lot of attractive scenery, good music, darcing and everything else that goes to make up the ordinary extravaganza. The

A Society Lady

for ladies with families, or those who sire privacy. They cost cost no more than an ordinary

From the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. McBride—"The Cubans say they would much rather have contributions of animunition than bread."

Mr. McBride—"We'll send them some of your biscuits, and they can use them either for food or cannon balls."

permission to register in that ward. It turned out that he belonged in the Eighth ward and that's where he registered.

St. Patrick's Day Exercises To-night. The subject of Dr. McGlynn's lecture totors in the Catholic church in America, and this lecture is one of his masterpleces. He came here direct from New York on the in-vitation of the United Catholic societies of this city to deliver this lecture on St. Pat-rick's day night. The programme to-night will be:

Overture, Irish-American airs, orchestra.
Introductory, C. M. Conlon.
Remarks by chairman, Rev. Father William J. Dal-

Music, orchestra.
Vocal solo, "Emerald Isle," Mrs. Catherine Conway.
Harp solo, "Andulasia," Miss Lena Cole.
Quartette, "The Minstrel Boy," Mrs. Catherine
Conway, Mrs. Catherine Donnelly, Misses Lucy Whitney and Daisy Stowell.
Music, orchestra.
Address, "The Irizh in the English Speaking
World," Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn.
Vocal solo, "The Rose of Killarney," Miss Kate
Kirby.

Kirby.
Vocal solo, "We'll Go Back to Erin Again," J. J.

Rev. Father Fogarty Touches Upon

The Rev. Father McGlynn will to-day speak on "Irish in English Speaking Coun-

Marie.

That there have been some treasonable

know they are deserving." The family was that of G. W. Penning-

William Biedermann, Kansas City...... Girtie Brasher, Kansas City..... George A. Miller, Kansas City...... Emma Sommer, Kansas City.....

Births Reported.

Hulse, Mrs. Julia; 4316 East Fifteenth March 12; 87 years; embolism; Wood's Percival, Emaline A.; 1306 East Fifteenth; March 12; 68 years; pneumonia; Forest

Andrus, Bennie: 1525 Wabash: March 14: l year; capillary bronchitis; Forest Hill. Maj. Randolph in the City Yesterday. Major Wallace T. Randolph, who has been stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., for several years in charge of the artillery forces there, was in Kansas City yesterday completing some arrangements for the detachments of soldiers that passed through the city this morning en route to the South.

For Infants and Children

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Kansas City Sigma Chi Alumni hapter will hold a meeting Friday evening it the Coates House. Swift & Co., the makers of Wool Soap, have extended an invitation to the ladies of the W. C. T. U. to visit the plant this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Two cars af earthenware were received at the custom house yesterday from Liv-erpool for a wholesale house at Leaven-worth.